

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 30, No. 6

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Workmen On Tunnel Job Racing Time

Bonus And Wagers With Men On Other Contracts Is Hastening Work Here

There's no loafing on the job for the men employed on the Colorado river aqueduct tunnel now being burrowed under Grand View avenue in Sierra Madre—the Shea Company's digging against time under their contract. In consequence each of the two daily shifts is working on a bonus basis, and side bets between the men themselves are plentiful.

"Slim" Mathews, the "walker" on the local crew, is reported by his pals as literally camping at the tunnel portal day and night. Reason—if the Sierra Madre diggers "hole through" before the Shea men at Parker dam division tunnel do, "Slim" wins a twelve dollar hat from Martin S. Boss, who's running the Parker job. Boss started the ball rolling here, until Shea himself took over the reins.

According to the official report tabulated in the Aqueduct News, the dope on the local link from September 15 to October 15 is as follows: With a total of 6,450 feet to be dug, the twenty-one shifts employed until that date had averaged 13 feet per shift, to go 273 feet westward. However, since then the crews have raised their average somewhat, and at present the big bore is around 600 feet in. Shifts have gone in as far as 27 feet at a crack—which with a \$3 a foot bonus for every foot over normal, is not to be sneezed at.

To anyone going under for the first time, the tunnel job borders slightly on the exciting—which probably is laughable to the muckers, who have had mine and underwater experience which makes a job such as this soft. But to anybody who is used to going into the ground via subway stairs, or in a mahogany paneled elevator, it's a different story.

At first, things are pretty noisy. The conveyor machinery which carts the dirt from the cars up into the hopper, isn't run on a noiseless principle, and the compressor bangs on your eardrums, too. Once inside most all you can hear, while the cars are stalled anyhow, is the whoosh of air being forced through the big canvas pipe for ventilation. Surprisingly the air smells fresh and good, and the working conditions are not meat for a Sinclair novel.

Everything isn't smooth sailing. Something goes wrong most any time. Dirt spills from the cars, and gets under the wheels and derails the whole works. Gears go haywire. But the men keep hitting the ball, and the work clicks forward.

Down at the end of the tunnel the mucker sits, with its efficient clawnose ready for another try at the dead wall of earth ahead, while half a dozen men work in a unit, swinging the semi-circular iron girders in place, sledging the wooden braces into position—all precision work, regulated to a fraction of an inch by plumb level.

The electric train line itself is interesting. Although plenty sturdy, the entire system is extremely portable. The California type switches lay on top of the main track, and are dragged along as needed by the engine.

Grammar School To Present An Indian Pageant November 8

Clark Brown, well known authority on Indian folklore, will be at the local grammar school every day next week, to teach the boys and girls as well as train them for the "Friendly Indians" an organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. This organization is a character building organization, and includes all boys and girls who are too young for the Boy Scouts or Campfire Girl's organizations.

Mr. Brown will coach the children for an Indian pageant, which will be presented in the school auditorium on the evening of November 8th. At the end of this week children wishing to take part, will be selected to appear in the pageant, and their names and full details will appear in next week's NEWS.

To Show Dances And Pictures Of Japan At Parish House

Presenting an unusual program, the Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension, will offer a Japanese entertainment tomorrow, (Saturday) evening at 7:30 at the Parish House. A dessert, starts off the evening followed by a Japanese travel film, loaned to the Guild through the kindness of friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow. Japanese dances by girls in their native costume will also be a feature of the evening. This entertainment is opened to the public and everyone is invited to attend, as the fee is nominal.

Many Charges Piling Up On Bank Bandit

A few days more of anxious waiting behind the walls of the County Jail have been granted Robert Franklin Green, who was to have appeared in Los Angeles superior court Wednesday for preliminary hearing on charges of assault to kill and kidnaping in connection with the 1932 holdup of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank.

Ironically enough, the stay of proceedings comes as a result of Green's criminal background, which appears increasingly involved. He is wanted on half a dozen other counts, and his lawyer, by failing to enter an appearance in court, has caused the case to be postponed. Meanwhile a substantial defense may be formulated. The hearing was originally set for Monday, postponed until Wednesday, and according to Chief of Police Gordon McMillan, a third date has not yet been chosen by the court.

Nine Prize Winners At Art Exhibit

Reception At Showing Of State Fair Pictures Attracts Fine Crowd.

By Vernon Jay Morse

The Little Gallery's Winter season of exhibitors was inaugurated Wednesday evening when many of Sierra Madre's artists and art lovers and the usual out-of-town visitors gathered to enjoy the current show, the California State Fair paintings including nine award and honorable mention prizes.

It was a thoroughly interested group, another case of "come early and leave late" and the Little Gallery was thronged during the whole evening.

Mrs. Alfred James Dewey, Mrs. Douglas Williams, Miss Jean Key and Mrs. Vernon Morse were in charge of the various duties of entertainment and the writer heard many a compliment for their efficient work.

The Little Gallery is proud and happy that it can attract the kind of a crowd which made Wednesday evening such a successful opening and all of us who do the work of arranging, hanging and entertaining feel that the reward was well worth the effort.

Thank you, Sierra Madre, you can be depended upon to support your worthwhile enterprises.

Fire Department's Daddy To Observe His 75th Birthday

D. J. Millard will celebrate his 75th birthday Wednesday at his Windsor Lane home here. An old time westerner, Mr. Millard has lived in Sierra Madre for nearly 24 years, having owned the Sierra Madre Bakery for some fifteen years and been prominent in civic affairs. Before coming here he was a justice of the peace in New Mexico.

"I'm really responsible for the founding of the volunteer fire department," Mr. Millard chuckles, "because it was my bakery that burned down and started my son Charles and other boys canvassing the town for funds for a down payment on the American-La France pumper. . . They were the good old days, though."

His son, Charles W. Millard, now lives in Allerton, Iowa, and in writing him birthday greetings, he stated, "We back here get a lot of enjoyment out of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS which you send us every week, and hope to be in good old sunny California some day again—only place in the world!"

Dinner Cooked And Served By Men Will Feature Posy Show

On Friday afternoon and evening, November 8th, the Women's Society of the Congregational Church will revive one of its old time gift and apron sales, centered in a flower show. Cooked foods and an always popular white elephant table will also be featured. Mrs. George Lehner will have charge of the latter, and asks that everyone interested please look over their discarded possessions for her table.

Aprons, large and small, will be in charge of Mrs. William Ad well, and Mrs. John Spoelstra. Cooked foods are in charge of Mrs. Hortense Hill assisted by Mrs. P. W. Senour. Gifts and novelties will be in the hands of Mrs. Ralph Lord and Mrs. H. B. Ayers.

Men of the church are taking an active part in preparations for the event by organizing a full crew of competent chefs and waiters to prepare and serve a popular priced dinner. Chairman C. L. Twycross has selected able assistant for all departments to make the dinner a complete success.

Greater Fire Protection Guaranteed

Men Of Local Department To Bulk At Station House During Wind Storms

Hereafter the city will have even greater fire protection on nights when the wind is on a dangerous rampage. The volunteer Firemen Friday night voted to stand by at the station house whenever it appears that Sierra Madre is in for a tree-bending gale, and all members possible will sleep there on immediate call.

"In the past," Fire Chief W. D. Richards stated, "the men have been contacted by telephone when the wind rose so high that the sound of the fire siren was drowned out. But that method is somewhat faulty due to the danger of phone lines blowing down, or the wires becoming too crowded for the switchboard to handle speedily.

"So far it has been only through sheer good luck that Sierra Madre has escaped such destructive fires as have razed the Altadena and Whittier Hills and the Malibu region. If a big fire ever gets started here during a windstorm—it'll be just too bad. That means that the safety of the community lies in the hands of the residents.

"Be careful with fire! When the wind starts blowing, make sure that all of your gas pilot lights are turned off, that every ash in the incinerator or dump heap is soaked dead out."

P. R. Penn, manager of the Baldwin avenue Safeway store, visited the scene of the Altadena disaster on Sunday and brought home a story that should stand as a grim warning to those Sierra Madreans who continue to disregard the extreme danger lurking in Southern California mountain areas such as this.

"The devastation over there," Penn told us, "is unbelievable if you haven't actually seen it with your own eyes. Most people reading newspaper accounts of such things seem not to fully comprehend how fast these fires move and how deadly destructive they are.

Peace plebiscite ballots will be started in circulation by the Congregational Church Sunday for the purpose of securing the community's views on the subject of war and peace. Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard states that the vote is open to every Sierra Madrean regardless of church affiliation.

"This is not a simple ballot requiring only a hasty glance: we are not asking the easy question: Are you for peace or for war?"

The vote is on the following five questions: I believe as a Christian I should bear arms or otherwise support—

1. Any war which the United States government may declare.

2. Any war declared by the United States government against an internationally recognized aggressor.

3. Only a war declared by the United States government after making utmost use of every agency for peace.

4. Only a war in which United States territory has been invaded.

5. No war which the United States government may declare."

The ballot also contains a section in which those casting ballots may indicate whether they favor membership in the League of Nations, National isolation, larger army and navy, government munitions control, abolition of compulsory military training, and more equal distribution of world resources and markets.

"The facts of our present situation speak for themselves," Mr. Koster said in a statement accompanying the announcement of the forthcoming conference. "Stated briefly and simply, the people of California will pay between \$75,000,000 and \$600,000,000 in total taxes this year; 1914 taxes amounted to but \$95,000,000. The 1935 Legislature appropriated \$58,000,000 greater expenditures than it provided in revenues, in spite of the fact that some \$97,000,000 in new taxes were enacted. Furthermore, there is a carry-over deficit of \$21,000,000 from the previous biennium."

These and other problems of state finance will be discussed in detail at the tax committee meeting of the State Chamber.

Astounding Jump In State Costs Is Causing Real Alarm

California governmental officials and department heads will meet in Los Angeles with representative business men from all sections of the State on November 7 and 8 to consider urgent problems relating to governmental expenditure and taxation. The call for the conference, which will be held in conjunction with the tenth annual meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce, has been issued by Frederick J. Koster, Chairman of the State Chamber Committee on Government Expenditures and Taxation.

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18th Amendment Is Still In Effect For Unemployed

Unemployed now on relief rolls either must remain strictly "on the water wagon," or their budgets will be sharply curtailed or altogether cut off, according to Rex Thomson, superintendent of county charities. Thomson states that liquor is not an essential of life, and that in consequence a strict watch will be kept for relief recipients purchasing liquor. "When the department receives a report that one of its clients has been purchasing intoxicating liquor, it is an indication that the person's relief budget exceeds the amount needed, or the person has some outside income," Thomson declares. "In either event the department is empowered by law to reduce the amount of aid furnished, or to close the case entirely."

Sierra Madre Junior Forum Pioneer Move

Sierra Madre's Junior Forum which this week was definitely promised a charter upon organization and election of officers by the National Youth Administration, will be a pioneer movement—the first organization of its kind to be sponsored by the new youth bureau.

The first meeting, at which time permanent organization will be affected, is to be held early this month. At that time a well known leader in the youth movement will address the gathering, and plans for the future announced.

Church Calls For Vote On War, Peace

Members of the Sierra Madre Congregational church and others of the Christian Faith may cast their ballots in a Nation-wide plebiscite on war and peace being conducted by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and other Christian churches on November 10, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard, pastor of the Congregational church.

"Every person over 15 years of

age in the parish is asked to vote, regardless of whether he is a member of the church. Rev. Pritchard said: "While it is true that certain agencies have tried in the past to find the war sentiment among students, ministers and other groups, this is the first time a Christian church body

has sought to discover the mind of its constituents on the issues of international conflict.

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THIS BUILDING CONSCIOUS COMMUNITY WILL TEACH ART OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR

Engineers And Experts To Instruct Builders And Householders

Of special interest to every Sierra Madre householder and prospective builder is a project just launched by Jack Hosford, city building inspector, for a series of evening classes in which a wide range of technical problems will be explained and simplified by qualified experts. The classes will be free and especially planned for adults. At the same time the aim will be to make each subject so clear that the non-technical member of a class may profit by the instruction as readily as one already with some knowledge of the problems involved. The subjects to be considered will include roofing, plumbing, electrical wiring, paints, cement work, heating, ventilation, and other related topics. It is the purpose of Mr. Hosford to make these classes of practical use even in the matter of the small repair jobs that are constantly turning up in the conduct of a home and which are so often the occasion to the home-owner of serious inconvenience and unnecessary expense.

Leaders in all the housing professions and trades will preside at the various classes, and the information they have to give will be conveyed by motion pictures, laboratory experiments and practical demonstrations rather than by formal lectures. All talks, in fact, will be informal so that those in attendance may feel free to ask any questions that may arise. Tentatively, it has been arranged to hold the classes each Monday night in the auditorium of the City Hall.

The one string attached to the proposal, Hosford explains, is the necessity of having the classes big enough to warrant the call that will have to be made on the time of the instructors.

"You wouldn't, now would you," says the sponsor of the move-

ment, "like to have, say, one of the foremost engineers of Los Angeles come out here some night with a lot of apparatus, or a motion picture, and find, say, only five or six people on hand to show how much Sierra Madre appreciated him. It wouldn't be fair to him and it wouldn't be fair to Sierra Madre."

In order to find out in advance just how much of an attendance the town is likely to furnish, Hosford suggests that all those interested send in their names at once either to him personally or to the *Sierra Madre News*. A minimum attendance of 20 is desired.

Car Crashes Into Peach Tree And Two Pasadenaans Hurt

Veering off of a bump in the road, a light coupe driven by Bud Jencks, of 103 North Pasadena Avenue in Pasadena, crashed into a peach tree on upper Lima street near the entrance to Bailey Canyon at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Miss Vivian Lee, of 2123 Scott Avenue, Los Angeles, received cuts about the face and neck, and was hurried to St. Luke's Hospital by a passing motorist, Everett Hinojos.

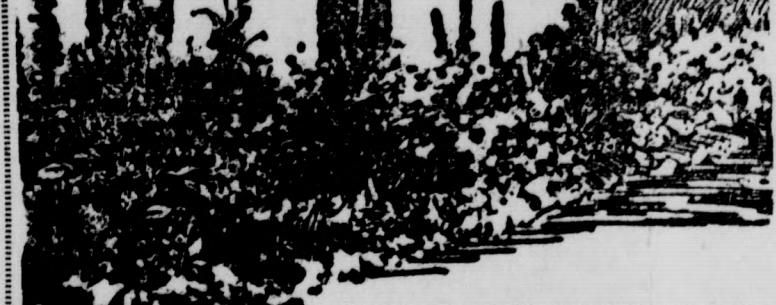
Jencks suffered a bruised chest, caused by contact with the broken steering wheel. The car was badly bent, and the front wheels broken. The accident was reported at the local police station.

GEORGE TYREE WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Six year-old George Tyree, of 140 South Hermosa street, has been awarded a music scholarship by the Pacific Institute of Music and Fine Art, it was announced yesterday. The honor was bestowed as the result of the outstanding musical ability displayed by young George.

HENRY'S COFFEE SHOP at 45 North Baldwin Phone 242-1

Fine Home-Cooked Meals Served at All Times
Dinner Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Man-Sized Portions of Quality Food



PRODUCING A BLAZE OF COLOR BY LITTLE EFFORT

BULBS are recommended for the leisurely gardener or for the one who is unable to spend a great deal of time in the garden. They probably produce a greater show of color with less effort than almost any other garden subject.

Generous dividends in larger blooms and longer stems will reward the gardener who prepares the bulb beds well, at planting time.

These simple pointers, of great importance in the planting of bulbs, should be kept in mind:

Ampie drainage must always be provided.

Bulbs should be planted as deep as one dares, according to the height and diameter.

A top mulch of half soil and half saturated peat moss will solve the problem of moisture.

SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR FINE GLADIOLUS BLOOMS

Gardeners who have dug their gladiolus bulbs and separated the bulbils from the corms, will do well to take the precaution of using naphthalene flakes. Scatter them among the corms at the rate of 1 ounce to 100 bulbs.

Best results are obtained when the bulbs are covered with paper to help confine the fumes. The cover may be removed after several weeks.

Small lots of bulbs can be treated with naphthalene flakes by putting the right amount of flakes in with the bulbs, tied in a paper bag; however, the bag should be opened in about three weeks. Use the flakes after the bulbs have been thoroughly cured and before any of them sprout in storage.

The naphthalene treatment has been found very effective in the

control of the gladiolus thrips.

Some follow the very satisfactory process of dipping the gladiolus corms in a 2 to 4 per cent solution of lime sulphur at a temperature of 125 degrees F., for half a minute. This not only gives a complete cure of all stages of gladiolus thrips, but also kills any mealy bugs or mealy bug eggs which have accumulated during storage.

Bill White, new Ascot promoter, has revamped the Alhambra Boulevard course and is dedicating the track with one of the best attractions available.

In addition to Meyer and Gordon, such throttle stars as Rex Mays, Hal Cole, Ray Pixley, Frank Wearne, Ed Haddad and Bruce Denslow will face the flag

of the starter during the afternoon.

A group of some forty "time" stars to offer to meet an knight of the "roaring road" Ascot "tiger" in the latter's own back yard.

Thrilling Race At Ascot Sunday When 40 Daredevils Meet

One of the greatest match races ever arranged for a Pacific Coast speedway will thrill some 10,000 spectators at Ascot next Sunday afternoon when the mighty Louie Meyer, great star of Indianapolis, meets one of the reigning sensations of dirt tracks, Al Gordon of Long Beach.

The match battle will serve as an added attraction on a harum-scarum program of sprints, which includes a 50-lap Indianapolis Cup race, helmet dash, and four eight-lap heats.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY Remember Our Children!

All makes of cars' brakes expertly re-lined with Johns-Manville Dual Friction lining. Friction stops your car . . . Dual Friction stops it best.

NORM'S GARAGE

Plymouth and Dodge Agency

DAY AND NIGHT TOW SERVICE

DAY PHONE 164-1 NIGHT PHONE 283-4

Keller's Trail

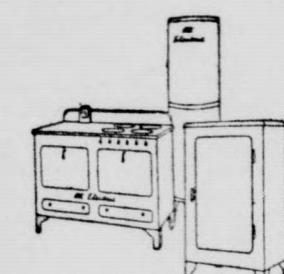
Inn...formerly Lizzies

We wish to announce that the Trail Inn will continue to serve Chicken and Ravioli Dinners after the style made famous throughout the Southland by Lizzie. Also, Epicures will delight in our special German dishes . . . Booths for private parties . . .

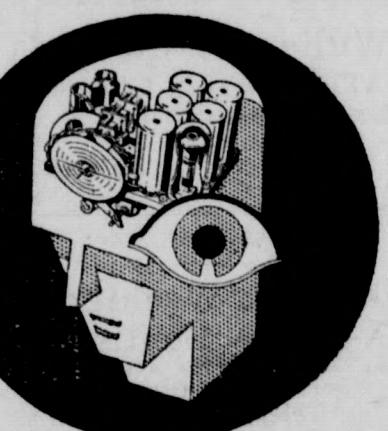
(Beer and Wine Served, of Course)

Tel. 247-2 for reservations

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Foot of Mt. Wilson Trail



Introduces
this Amazing New Radio
with
METAL TUBES



Take perfection and improve on it, and that's very nearly what you find in the new 1936 Magic Brain utilizing MetalTubes. We won't attempt to convince you in an ad, so we just cordially invite you; come in and witness a thrilling demonstration without obligating yourself in the least.

10-TUBE MODEL T10-1
540-18,000 kc.—U.S. and Foreign; Polka, Air-craft and Amateur calls. Automatic Volume Control, Tone Compensation, 11½ watts output. Cabinet of mahogany and sapele veneers

\$99.50

With RCA World-Wide Antenna System, only \$6.00

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.
Phone 98

A.L.A. Activities

By Helen Lovejoy
At a meeting of the A.L.A. Unit 297 it was decided our unit shall be hostess to the April President's meeting. A committee will be appointed to secure a location. President's district chairmen, and members of the hostess unit are in attendance.

In taking part in National Education Week we ask all to save one day during the period from November 11 to 17, and visit the school. It is more than a memorial to past achievement. It is dedicated to the future, and enlists the co-operation of every citizen in intelligent planning for tomorrow through the powerful instrument of universal education. The need of planning education and our National life is continuous. Once a year is not too often to think about our schools and their relation to our future. Let us see that our schools are teaching the fine and good points in our Constitution, and there will be no place in the hearts of our children for changes un-American.

County Council meets today with our unit represented by both delegates and alternates.

How many tickets have you sold for the dance Saturday evening, November 9. Just as a reminder, we must sell the tickets to make this a success. Speak to your friends and let them know they will miss a good time unless they attend this dance.

JUNIOR NEWS
A Hallowe'en party will be given the Juniors at the home of Marjorie Stinman Peterson, at 71 Suffolk, Saturday, November 2nd at 2 o'clock.

President Fennell Hill announces the plans are being made for the annual membership drive.

The officers very ably took part in the installation of Baldwin Park Juniors on Friday.

This Bank Will Accept Your Contribution to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund . . .

This bank has been designated by the Will Rogers Memorial Commission as a depository of funds contributed in our locality. Any amount, large or small, can be deposited by you to the credit of this account. All contributions will be forwarded by us to Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Treasurer, Will Rogers Memorial Commission, 570 Lexington Ave., New York City, after the close of the Campaign on November 27.

SIERRA MADRE SAVINGS BANK COMMERCIAL : SAVINGS
"Your Own Home Bank"
We Appreciate Your Business

TOMORROW'S HOMEMAKERS

The Domestic Science Departments in a great number of schools have installed ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS. Why? To teach your daughter the proper use of electrical home appliances she is sure to have some day. Homes are already rapidly becoming all-electrical. Every kitchen equipped with an electric refrigerator, range or dishwasher has made the start. It is the first important step. By adding another electrical kitchen help — then another — before you know it, you will have a completely modern home. It is easy . . . convenient! Take the next step now — while the prices, terms and operating costs are so favorable.

Southern California Edison Company Ltd.



SIERRA MADRE NEWS
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.
Published every Friday
L. R. GOSHORN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
TELEPHONE 48
9 Kersting Court

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the post office at Sierra Madre,
California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Official paper of
the City of Sierra Madre.

Accepted as a newspaper of general
circulation for the publication
of legal notices as defined by
Section 4460 of the Political Code
of California.



Member Nat'l Editorial Ass'n

One year, \$2; Six months, \$1.25;
Three months, 75c.

Be not overcome of evil, but
overcome evil with good.
Rom. xii.21.

The best antidote against evil
of all kinds . . . is to keep hold
of the good we have. Impure
thoughts will not stand against
pure words. Little doubts will not
avail against great certainties.
A. P. Stanley.

ARE WE READY?

They say it wasn't anyone's
fault in particular when fire went
raging over a 75-mile area in
Los Angeles county last week to
make ash heaps of dozens of
homes, cause upwards of \$9,000,
000 damage, threaten the fash-
ionable Malibu Beach motion pic-
ture summer colony, and injure 300
fire fighters.

A high wind sweeping down
from the Utah-Nevada plateau, a
broken power line, an abundance
of dry brush—these things were
officially selected to bear the
onus of blame. But out of the
half dozen separate conflagrations
you can safely bet your shirt
that one, two, or four got their
start from a smoldering cigaret
butt, a soot-filled chimney, or a
carelessly tossed match.

Even assuming, however, that
the catastrophe might be loosely
designated as what in legal
language is called an "act of
God," there is in it still a warning
and a moral for every other
community that would avoid
wholesale destruction.

The answer is preparedness. We
must be ready at all times for
things that strike so suddenly and
so devastatingly.

If a high wind whipped up a
spark of fire in this community,
would it carry sparks from your
chimney on to your neighbor's
roof? Or has your chimney been
cleaned in the past six months?
Would a wind-whipped fire find
fuel of dry grass or brush in
your yard, to give it new fury
and let it into your home?

It might be a good idea for
every man to ask himself these
questions, now, today, when we
still have fresh in our minds the
calamitous effects uncontrolled
fire can have.

You never know when disaster
will strike. Are we ready?

LETTERS From Readers

To the Editor of the
Sierra Madre News:
Are Sierra Madreans like the
Chinese?

That fine and arresting essay
of Noredin Addis in the Sierra
Madre News of October 25 seems
to call for an answer. The note
he struck was sweet—gentle, gen-

TAKING A TRIP WITH AN ARTIST'S EYES

To the Editor of the
Sierra Madre News:

Sir: To at least one faithful
reader of your excellent paper the
article by Alfred James Dewey in
your number of October 25, was
sheer delight. It gave him the
thrill of seeing the world through
the eyes of the artist himself, a
world transfigured—richly de-
tailed yet so vast, so fresh and
luscious. Then, too, Mr. Dewey
handled his words and narrative
as only the master painter might
handle his brush. Each swift
stroke was so graphic, colorful
and supremely right. Until it al-
most seems all writers should
begin by learning to paint. But
this began as a word of thanks,
not a critique, and please accept
it as such. P. P. S.

Pitzer & Warwick
Clothes for Lad and Dad
321 East Colorado Street
Pasadena
Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Two Parking Lots—24 S. Garfield and 35 N. Euclid

The PINES Coffee Shop and
...Cocktail Room
Complete Special Dinners 50c
Large Variety to Select from
THE BEST IN MIXED DRINKS
Arcadia Drive-In Market, Arcadia
FIRST AVENUE at HUNTINGTON DRIVE

You May Trust

Our Cleaning and Dyeing Service with Your
Most Expensive and Fragile Garments. Also
Keep in Mind that we are Agents for the
Sanitary Laundry Company.

Expert Repairing, Alterations,
Cleaning, Dyeing, etc. Prompt
Service and Free Delivery

Sierra Madre Tailors
Cleaners & Dyers

W. E. Craig — Tony Delvecchi

Phone 3



14 West Central

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

How The Counties Of California Came By Their Names And What They Mean

(Editor's Note: This is the
ninth installment of the story
prepared under the direction of
Gov. Merriam from State rec-
ords showing how the various
counties of California acquired
their names and the meaning
of them.)

California's Mother Lode far to the
south, many pioneers traversed
this country which was known to
the Indians as "The Smiles of
God." The warlike Piutes on the
east and the still fiercer Modocs
on the west discouraged the white
man and settlements were not in
evidence until the late sixties.
The Modoc Lava Beds was the
scene of the Modoc War of 1872-73.

Soon after the Modocs had been
removed against their will to the
Klamath Reservation, some 150
braves led by Captain Jack, young
Modoc chief, left the reservation,
secreted themselves in the lava
beds and began depredations
against the whites. Troops sent
against them were routed. Wash-
ington ordered a peace parley and
a commission headed by Brig.
General Edward S. Canby met
Captain Jack and his subchiefs
under a flag of truce. The gen-
eral was shot and killed and
Captain Jack escaped, but finally
was captured and hanged at Fort
Klamath on October 4, 1873. Popula-
tion 8,038. Area: 3,823 square
miles.

Mono County—Created April
24, 1861, derived its name from
the Monache Indians, as the Yoko-
uts, their neighbors, called the
tribes of this region. In Spanish,
the name is interpreted as
"monkey." The Monaches were
closely related to the northern
Piutes of Nevada and the Ban-
nocks of Idaho. Two branches of
these tribes now are locally
recognized—the Piutes of Bridge-
port and Mono Lake and the
Washoes of Carson Valley and
regions to the north.

Forming the northern section
of the Inyo-Mono playground,
this county combines extraordi-
nary scenic, recreational, hunting
and fishing attractions with in-
dustries centered on sheep, cattle
and poultry raising, mining,
the growing of apples and other
hardy fruits. Here are snow-capped
mountains reaching a height of
12 to 13 thousand feet, great
forests, beautiful lakes, volcanic
Mono Craters, the unusual Mono
Lake, the "Dead Sea of America,"
Bodie, famous mining camp of
pioneer days, and many other
places of interest. No fish swim
in Mono Lake, the only life in
it due to intensive mineralization
being a species of brine shrimp.
Several cones of the Mono Cra-
ters are 3000 feet high.

The charm of the vast Mono
National Forest draws many
tourists and vacationists. A to-
tal of 796,034 acres of its 1,260,-
536 acres lie in Mono and Alpine
counties. Mono has rich mineral
deposits. Its arable lands are
subject to extensive cultivation.
The county is capable of supporting
many times its present popula-
tion. Excellent highways now
make it easily accessible. Popula-
tion 1360. Area, 3030 square
miles.

Monterey County was created
February 18, 1850, and was one
of the original 27 counties of the
State. It derived its name from
the bay of Monterey. The word
itself is composed of the Spanish
words "monte" and "rey," and
literally means "king of the for-
est." The bay was discovered by
Sebastian Vizcaino in 1603, and
named in honor of his friend and
patron, Gaspar de Zuniga, Count
of Monterey and Viceroy of
Mexico.

The old city of Monterey in
this county has been the Capital
of California under three flags
and was the birthplace of the State's
first constitution, the first con-
stitutional assembly met there
and Monterey claims California's
first newspaper, first frame and
first brick house, the first thea-
tre and the first jury empaneled
in the State.

Historic Monterey, a place of
beautiful homes, of mountains,
valleys, seashore and harbors, has
the slogan "The Land of En-
chantment." The county offers a
wide range in economic opportu-
nities and recreational resources,
the cities and towns are pro-
gressive and the rural communi-
ties afford unlimited possibilities
in diversified farming.

For 124 miles the Monterey
shore is washed by the waters of
the Pacific. To the east are the
picturesque Diablo mountains and
to the south the Gabilan range.
In between are fertile valleys,
particularly the great Salinas
Valley. The county has 1891
farms totalling 1,305,001 acres.
Farming leads the list of lead-
ing industries, followed by cattle
raising, dairying, fruit and berry
raising, poultry, growing of gua-
yu for rubber, and commercial
fishing in Monterey bay. Some
20,500 acres are in lettuce which
leads all crops in value of out-
put.

Attraction for tourists are the
famed Del Monte, old Monterey
Pine, the Seventeen Mile
Drive, Big Sur Redwoods, Carmel
Pebble Beach, King City and Sa-
linas, "Rodeo City" of California.
Population, 53,705. Area, 3330
square miles.

(Next: Napa, Nevada and
Orange.)

BODE CONGRATULATES
EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

At the Episcopal Convocation
of Los Angeles, held in St. John's
Church, Adams and Figueroa on
Monday, Dean Arnold Bode was
chosen to make the address of
congratulation on the 15th anni-
versary of Bishop Stevens and
the fifth of Bishop Gooden. About
300 delegates attended from Los
Angeles and Orange counties.

MRS. D. C. ASHMORE TAKES
OPERATION IN PASADENA
Mrs. D. C. Ashmore, of 477
North Baldwin avenue, is in St.
Luke's Hospital in Pasadena, re-
covering from an operation.

PEN SLANTS

By John Copeland

THESE LITTLE tales of the
pure and simple (purely
Sierra Madrean, and simply
facts!) stand on their own feet,
so no explanation is needed other
than to remark the obvious need
for censoring a few names . . .

"Well," quips one of the lesser
local (nit)wits to John Kelleher,
a descendant of the Dublin dy-
nastics, "when you going to join
the Orangemen's brigade in
Ethiopia?"

"One more crack like that,"
Kelleher mutters, "and you'll be
Benito had conscripted
you for Hun hunting."

A young lady citizen, who hap-
pens to be nearby, hears only
enough of this to want to hear
more. What's that about Oran-
gemen, she asks? She is seriously
informed that Mr. Kelleher is an
Orangeman.

"How too divine," she gushes,
"and where is his ranch . . . ?"

Another has to do with a
Junior Leaguer, who is all to the
good as far as LOOKS go . . .

Her mother is giving her the
works in more or less decisive
language, going on and on to
say that she might have a little
monkey. The Monaches were
closely related to the northern
Piutes of Nevada and the Ban-
nocks of Idaho. Two branches of
these tribes now are locally
recognized—the Piutes of Bridge-
port and Mono Lake and the
Washoes of Carson Valley and
regions to the north.

MONDAY

2nd & 4th—Sierra Madre Fire-
men, at City Hall.

2nd & 4th—Woman's Guild of
Church of Ascension, at Par-
ish House.

2nd & 4th—Boy Scout Troop
No. 1, at Congregational
Church.

2nd & 4th—Veterans of the
Foreign Wars Post, at the
Park House, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

1st & 3rd—Junior American
Legion Auxiliary, at City
Hall.

SUNDAY

Every Sunday—C.Y.P.S. at
Congregational Church.

Every Sunday—Christian En-
deavor Societies: Young Peo-
ple, 6:15; rotunda; Nippone-
Jr. High, 6:15; Bethany Hall.
Juniors, 3:30; Bethany Hall.

1st—Communion Day for women
of St. Rita's Parish.

2nd—Communion Day for men
of Holy Name Society; Break-
fast and business meeting.

3rd—Communion Day for children.

MONDAY

Every Monday—7:30 p.m. The
Townsend Old Age Pension
Club, at the City Hall.

1st & 3rd—American Legion
Post 297, at City Hall.

2nd—Chamber of Commerce, at
City Hall.

1st & 3rd—Poetry Workshop,
55 Olive Ave., 8 p.m.

1st & 3rd—Order of Eastern
Star, at Masonic Temple.

2nd—Friendship Club, at Con-
gregational Church.

2nd—Daughters of British Em-
pire.

Last Monday—American Red
Cross, at headquarters, 2 N.
Baldwin.

TUESDAY

Every Tuesday—Kiwanis Club
meeting and luncheon, at
Woman's Club House, 270
West Central avenue.

1st—Stated meeting of Ma-
sonic Lodge, at Temple, 33
East Central.

1st—St. Rita's Altar Society,
at St. Rita's Church.

1st—Missionary Meeting at
Bethany Church.

1st and 3rd—St. Catherine's
Guild at homes of members.

1st & 3rd—Congregational
Woman's Society.

1st & 3rd—Sierra Madre For-
um, at 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

2nd—City Planning Commis-
sion.

3rd—P.T. A., at Grammar
School.

3rd—Executive Board meeting
of Bethany Missionary So-
ciety.

WEDNESDAY

2nd & 4th—City Council, at
City Hall.

2nd & 4th—Woman's Club at
Clubhouse.

Every Wednesday—Boy Scout
Troop No. 2, at St. Rita's
auditorium.

THURSDAY

Every Thursday—7:30 p.m.,
Art League, at the Old Barn
Studios, 115 Bonita avenue.

1st & 3rd—Dickens Fellowship
Club.

2nd—Modern Priscillas.

2nd & 4th—American Legion
Auxiliary.

FRIDAY

2nd & 4th—Woman's Club at
Clubhouse.

Every Friday—Boy Scout
Troop No. 2, at St. Rita's
auditorium.

SATURDAY

2nd & 4th—Woman's Club at
Clubhouse.

Every Saturday—Boy Scout
Troop No. 2, at St. Rita's
auditorium.

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WANT ADS

Classified Rates

And Instructions

Ten cents per line for first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Count five words to the line. Two initials count as one word. The minimum charge is 25 cents. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have ledger accounts with THE NEWS.

Classified Ads received after 8 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading 'Too Late to Classify.'

WORK WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN desires work by the day or hour. 93 Mira Monte Ave. Phone 1753 after 6 p.m. 7th

LADY—Part time work; practical nursing preferred. 280 San Gabriel Ct. 6th

WORK WANTED—Will act as companion, or assist in small family. Box BB. 6th

FURNITURE—Repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 384-1. B. A. Platte. 11:15a

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—10c per day buys a new standard keyboard typewriter. Sales, Service, Supplies. C. M. Hightower at Woodson Jones' 27 N. Baldwin, Phone 32. 6th

KNITTING Instruction; yarns if desired. Thursdays 2 to 5. 565 West Central Ave. 6th

HARDWOOD FLOORS polished. Old floors made like new. Oak floors installed over old pine floor. Call Arcadia 2830 or Address Box K, News Office. 24:15f

NOTARY PUBLIC—day or night. Office phone 1161. Home phone 2022. Fire and Auto Insurance. T. W. NEALE, 86 W. Central. 49:15f

For Sale

Real Estate

5 ROOM home; lot 50x150. \$2000. Bargain. Andrews & Hawks. 6:15

— LEGAL NOTICE —

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 22-110

WHEREAS, FRANK L. LOVELL and HATTIE ABBOTT LOVELL, husband and wife, as joint tenants, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated March 26th, 1930 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in Bk. 9889 of Official Records, at page 139; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 15th day of August, 1934, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Bk. 12873 of Official Records, at page 318; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1935, at nine (9) o'clock A.M., at the East entrance to the Hall of Justice, situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Twenty-one (21) of Tract Number Seventy-two hundred Fifty-six (7256), in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map of said Tract now on record in Book 94, at page 21 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States warrantly to the highest bidder for

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUNERAL Flowers, Sprays, \$1 up. Ward Nursery & Florist, Mt. Trail and Laurel, Ph. 1614. 1:15f

FOR SALE—4 ft. bath tub, good, \$5. Wood or coke heating stove. \$5. 358 N. Canon Dr. 6th

BREAKFAST Set: 4 chairs, Garland 5 burner low oven gas range; Murphy "In-a-Dor" bed and springs, pivot type for closet. 560 Brookside Lane, Sierra Madre (Canyon). 7th

BED, Chiffonier, reed davenport, three American Oriental Rugs. 6x9. Phone 204-2. 123 South Baldwin Ave. 6th

INSURANCE

A PREMIUM of \$1 per \$100 value insures your furs against all losses except wear and tear. T. W. Neale, 86 West Central. 6:15a

ROOMS --- BOARD

LARGE SUNNY room next to bath. Private entrance. 565 W. Central. 6th

of America, payable at time of sale. DATE. October 11, 1935.

PACIFIC STATES

AUXILIARY CORPORATION

By C. M. SCHADE
Assistant Secretary.

JOHN L. MACE
Attorney at Law

437 South Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
CR-7365

4:55a

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does

hereby certify that he is conducting a Selling Agent business at 110 West 11th Street, City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of "THE LOK-ZIP COMPANY" and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

HARRY DAVID KROLL, 122 North Lucerne Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 8th day of October, 1935.

HARRY DAVID KROLL,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.

ON THIS 8th day of October, A.D. 1935, before me, L. E. LAMPION, County Clerk, in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared HARRY DAVID KROLL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPION, County Clerk

By C. H. Holdridge, Deputy.

FILED October 9, 1935. L. E. LAMPION, County Clerk, by C. H. Holdridge, Deputy.

—34:56

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, ROBERT E. COWAN and BERTHA S. COWAN, his wife, as joint tenants, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated January 8th, 1929, and recorded January 28, 1929, in Book 8969, Page 283 of official records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, to Geo. B. Kalb and M. Langlie as Trustees, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Monrovia, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, and

WHEREAS, said Association has changed its name to Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and

WHEREAS, default having been

made in the payment of said

promissory note according to its

terms, Monrovia Mutual Building

and Loan Association, the owner

and holder of said note and Bene-

fitary under said Deed of Trust,

on July 12, 1935, recorded in the

office of the County Recorder of

Los Angeles County, California,

a notice of breach and default

and of its election to cause all the

property under said Deed of Trust

to be sold to satisfy the obliga-

tion thereunder, and

WHEREAS, more than three

months have elapsed since record-

ing of said notice of breach and

election to sell, and said Monrovia

Mutual Building and Loan Asso-

ciation has demanded that the un-

dersigned as Trustees sell the

property included in said Deed of

Trust pursuant to the terms

thereof and the provisions of the

law;

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby

given pursuant to said demand

and the terms of said Deed of

Trust, the undersigned as Trustees

thereunder will sell without war-

wanty to the highest bidder for

the sum of \$10,000.00.

Sworn and subscribed me this

31st day of October, 1935.

TOM NEALE.

Sworn and subscribed me this

31st day of October, 1935.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, law-

ful money of the United States

warrantly to the highest bidder for

the sum of \$10,000.00.

Sworn and subscribed me this

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TOM NEALE.

Sworn and subscribed me this

31st day of October, 1935.

TOM NEALE.

Sworn and subscribed me this

Real Social Security Is Started Here

(Continued from Page One)

the State's allowance to the aged to at least \$50 and that they had been led to believe the Congress would provide an additional amount. Congress lagged and the legislature was obliged to act before its adjournment. It was given to understand, he said, that Congress would provide at least \$15 in addition to the State's allowance, so it voted \$35 to be paid by the State, excepting the National security act would make the amount collectable \$50. Instead the \$15 voted by Congress goes towards reimbursing the State. This recognition of the necessities of the aged Martin characterized as "maggardly and offensive."

The third State social security measure with which Mr. Martin was much pleased and which he helped battle through the Assembly, was the bill providing funds for co-operative organizations with existing projects, which will permit them to carry on and keep their members self dependent until they are drawn back into general production.

"Frankly, I was opposed," Mr. Martin said, "to unreasonable appropriations to unorganized groups that would have permitted them to go out and purchase or gamble in the acquisition of large tracts of land or plants and of machinery. But I did and do believe that where they are organized and have definite projects, they should be encouraged."

The bill that was finally adopted, he said, would result in approximately \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 of State and Federal funds coming into the hands of such established organizations and result in untold good to members of the organizations as well as to the taxpayers and society generally.

The establishment of a State prison in Southern California for "reclaimable prisoners" Martin considered one of his outstanding accomplishments as an Assemblyman. He told of the deplorably overcrowded condition of the State's penal and insane institutions which he witnessed on a tour of them as chairman of an Assembly committee to inquire into their condition. His audience was visibly moved at the conditions he gave a graphic picture of.

"This new prison when established," said Martin, "will take at least 2,000 men out of the frightfully overcrowded San Quentin and Folsom prisons, where young men, not criminals at heart by any means, are crowded into cells with potential murderers and the most hardened criminals of the land. Through no fault of the management, these institutions are literally 'schools for crime'."

The proposed new prison he said, would be for the confinement of first offenders and persons it was reasonable to expect could be reclaimed to society as useful citizens. The creative act stipulates that it must be located on fertile soil where there is an abundance of water for agricultural purposes and that instead of being confined in narrow, overcrowded cells, the inmates shall be employed in the growing of food supplies of their own and other State institutions, so that the men shall be employed in the open air where both their bodies and their minds may be improved.

Martin voiced the need for a new and simplified State tax system to take the place of "the present inequitable crazy quilt plan," found much fault with the legislative system at Sacramento and complained of the mounting cost of government with negligible efforts to reduce operating costs and feverish efforts to locate new sources of revenue.

Perley P. Sheehan, new president of the Forum, assigned L. R. Goshorn to introduce Mr. Martin. He was presented as father of the mortgage moratorium law of 1933, the law that increased the penalty for kidnapping to the death penalty where the victim suffers bodily injury, author of moratorium for delinquent taxables and as father of the law by the last Legislature that more than doubled the State appropriations for highway improvements in Los Angeles and other Southern counties.

MAN-YEAR COST IS ROSS FIELD SNAG

Preliminary work of preparing the ground at Ross Field for the county recreation park project may commence within two weeks, according to James K. Reid, superintendent of recreation camps and playgrounds. Some delay has been occasioned because of Washington's objection to disproportionate man-year costs, but this matter has been cleared by dividing the project into several parts—first, the planning and landscaping of the grounds; second, minor installation work; third, major improvements such as play equipment and fields; and last, necessary community houses, picnic stoves, etc.

DOUBLE BILL AT THE RAYMOND THEATRE

Beginning today and running through tomorrow, the Raymond Theatre in Pasadena will present Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Also on the same bill is Gene Stratton Porter's loveable characterization "Laddie" in which Gloria Stewart plays the lead. A Headline vaudeville a color cartoon and a spook stage show are offered to finish up the week.

STATE OFFICIAL ALARMED AT PROSPECT OF SINGLE TAX LAW AND SALES TAX REPEAL

Would Plunge State Finances Into Chaos—Bring On Tax Strike, Says Stewart

(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

Ctaxpayers, if they are vigilant in their own defense, and in guarding against chaotic conditions in State finance, will take definite and organized action to prevent possible enactment of the "single tax" act which will be submitted to the voters at the next general election.

That positive declaration comes from Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization and co-author of the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief Program,

which was adopted two years ago to ease the burden on local taxpayers and shift the burden of school costs from the counties to the State.

California agriculture, Stewart said, would be seriously discriminated against, if the "single tax" measure, with its sales tax repeal proviso, was adopted, and both the farmer and the home-owner would be forced to carry an exorbitant tax load which in many instances would result in tax confiscation of their properties.

Calling on representatives of common property taxpayers to organize to fight the "single tax" proposal, Stewart said:

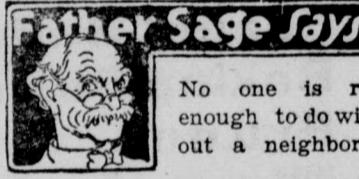
"The so-called 'single-tax' is based on the old and now thoroughly discredited theory that property should bear the brunt of the tax burden. This theory, in turn, was based on the faulty premise—utterly unsound under present conditions—that a man's property holdings were an accurate index of his wealth.

The absurdity of offering such a tax proposal is clearly apparent when it is understood that many of our wealthiest men and richest corporations have little or no property today, but have their money in stocks and bonds.

The "single tax" also embraces the unsound and ruinous theory that improved and unimproved property should be taxed on the same basis. Such a tax would be disastrous to thousands of farmers with many acres of grazing lands and other comparatively unimproved farm lands. And it would be equally disastrous to thousands of owners of city property.

"Regardless of any frills or vote-catching amendments which may have been tacked on to the 'single tax' proposal to be submitted to California voters, it is fundamentally wrong and dangerous."

The Board of Equalization



No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor.

TWO GREAT FILMS AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

Opening today, and continuing for five days "Barbary Coast" comes to the Lyric Theatre in Monrovia. This picture is well filmed, and well acted with Miriam Hopkins playing the part of a harried damsel making a trip round the Horn to marry a successful gold miner, only to discover on landing in a heavy fog that her intended husband is dead—and his fortune as quickly lost as won.

Appearing on the same bill is "Broadway Melody of 1936." Jack Benny, cast as a menace of the peace, plays the part of a key-hole newspaper columnist, while Miss Eleanor Powell, a tall and rangy girl with the eloquent rhythms of a young race horse dances with tireless abandon. Not only can she dance, but she sings a bit and gives a splendid impersonation of Hepburn with sly suggestions of Garbo and Dietrich. Buddy Ebsen and his sister Vera contribute some delightful spontaneous dancing. Robert Wildhack as the snorer introduces an entirely new brand of comic relief. Roy Del Ruth directed the picture and a capacious house is expected.

START CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES

The Mills Chamber Music Ensemble is presenting the first of a series of three candlelight concerts in the Monrovia studio of Miss Clara Ingham on next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The program consists of a quintet by Mozart, the Death and Maiden quartet by Schubert, and the violin and piano sonata by John Alden Carpenter. The latter will be performed by Miss Elizabeth Morgridge, who is first violin in the group, and Harlow John Mills.

FEED AND FUEL HOUSE HAS RAPID GROWTH

Hall T. Simpson started his "House of Service" seven years ago at his present location, 3422 East Colorado street, in Pasadena, with seven sacks of grain. Today he is the largest feed and fuel distributor in the whole San Gabriel Valley and employs 15 persons. He also boasts of the largest fuel yard of its kind, carrying 15 varieties of wood all seasoned for a year and longer. Mr. Simpson also is handling a complete line of garden supplies, pet and bird and chicken feed and remedies.

STATE OFFICIAL ALARMED AT PROSPECT OF SINGLE TAX LAW AND SALES TAX REPEAL

member also directed a vigorous attack at the sales tax repeal rider attached to the "single tax" measure, declaring that abolition of the sales tax at this time would inevitably place an impossible burden on other taxayers.

"The State sales tax was adopted in California for the double purpose of providing adequate funds for our public school system and removing this burden from the shoulders of common property taxpayers," Stewart said.

"Although no one would contend that the sales tax is a perfect tax, it at least has this great advantage that it is spread over all of the 6,000,000 residents of the State, including a large group which previously paid no direct tax toward the support of our schools and State government."

"If the 'single tax,' with its sales tax repeal provision, should be adopted, our 700,000 property owners would be forced to assume an added tax burden of more than \$100,000,000 per biennium—the amount now contributed by the State's entire population of 6,000,000 under the sales levy.

"Quite frankly, repeal of the sales tax would plunge State finances into chaos and would probably be followed by a tax strike by common property owners if an attempt was made to force them to carry the load."

Forum Will Hear A National Leader Of Co-operatives

Homer Debo, a leading member of the California Co-operative Council, will address the Sierra Madre Forum next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the City Hall. By an inadvertence it was announced that Bruce Johnson, another prominent figure in the co-operative movement now very much to the front both in Europe and America, would appear, but he is slated for a future date at the local forum.

Mr. Debo is not only an eloquent speaker but his long association with co-operative organizations throughout the West has rendered him singularly well-informed. In accordance with present plans of the Forum the speech will in no sense be a political utterance but will deal singly with the economic trend that so closely effects the lives of everyone.

As usual, the speaker of the evening will be ready to answer any questions connected with the subject. Many such questions of vital interest to all Sierra Madreans are bound to come up and the public is urged to take advantage of the opportunity. The meeting will be called to order at 7:45.

Frost Protection By Citrus Growers Will Be Discussed

The Agriculture Extension Service, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the Fruit-Frost Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is conducting a series of meetings on orchard heating and frost protection.

Floyd D. Young, meteorologist of the Fruit-Frost service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Warren R. Schoonover, Citrus Extension Specialist of the University of California, are the two principal speakers.

The meeting nearest Sierra Madre is to be held Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., in Covina Grammar school, southwest corner Citrus and Covina avenues, Covina, where Floyd D. Young will speak.

BIG SCREEN HITS AT ARCADIA'S THEATRE

Three of filmland's most brilliant stars appear in the spectacular production, "China Seas" which opens today for a four-day run at Gillette's Arcadia Theatre. The stars are Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery, together again for the first time in five years. And it is a stirring story of adventure and romance, a story that teems with lusty action and abounds with strange emotional qualities that bring them together. The locale is, perhaps, the strangest and most fascinating yet seen on the screen; the wild southeast coast of China, last stronghold of 20th Century pirates.

Appearing on the same bill is Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights" a musical comedy film loaded with gags, girls, roars and rhythm. Patricia Ellis, and Ann Dvorak are in support.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "We're In The Money," is a rough and ready comedy built for laughing purposes. Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are in the leading roles. "Hot Tip," a cartoon, and "Travelogue," complete the part.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO SEW FOR FLOWER SHOW

The Women's Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the Ladies Parlor of the church on Tuesday for an all day sewing session to finish articles for next Friday's flower show and bazaar. All articles must be brought in on this date. Sewing on garments for the children of the Plaza Community home will also occupy part of the day. Members are asked to bring their lunch, and coffee will be served.

Install Officers Of The Japanese C.E. Society On Sunday

INSTALLATION of officers of the Nipponese C. E. society for the ensuing six months term will take place in the society's meeting on Sunday evening.

Michi Nomura, recently elected president will succeed Sam Hohri. He will be assisted by Kimikov Shimizu, vice-president; Toshiko Asawa, secretary; Shio Nomura, treasurer; Saeko Hohri, lookout director; Shiz Kunihiro, prayer-meeting chairman; Takuno Hohri, missionary chairman; Sam Hohri, social chairman.

Sunday there is also a consecration service, so all members are expected to respond to the roll call with a verse of Scripture. Janet Murray is leading the discussion in the Young People's meeting with the topic "What Christ Means to Me."

There are a couple of Hallowe'en parties tonight. The Nipponese society in Bethany rotunda and the Young Peoples' society at the home of Margaret Montgomery, in Arcadia. Both are masquerade and are to begin at 7:45.

Monday brings another of the meetings at the rescue mission in Pasadena. Each first Monday of the month the local Endeavorers go over to the South Raymond hall to conduct the one-hour service.

Children Parade In Wierd Garb At Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en was a thoughtless old witch, riding abloom into Sierra Madre on Thursday night. Whatever pranks she played came at too late an hour last night for the telling here, alack!

But most of the town's kids got a chance to work off some of their steam yesterday afternoon at the grammar school. Everyone was in costume all day, and between 2 and 3 o'clock a parade was staged around the school grounds. Last year's custom of parading down the streets of the business section was abandoned. Hallowe'en parties were held in every class room, and the instructors and room mothers were hostesses.

The most surprising part of the Hallowe'en situation lies in the fact that only one complaint was registered with police Wednesday night—and usually the night before the big night sees about as many pranksters at work on the night itself. Some girls, dressed like boys, were discovered soaping windows of a car parked on a side street, and a householder phoned headquarters thinking more serious mischief was afoot.

Unusual shots filmed deep in the giant tunnels of the Metropolitan Water District's aqueduct system, as well as the first motion pictures to be taken of construction operations on Parker Dam, are included in the spectacular film being screened at the Arcadia theatre tonight and tomorrow night. The aqueduct job now in progress in the heart of the great desert region east of here, is the world's largest construction project.

SCREEN AQUEDUCT WORKS AT ARCADIA

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Undertaking the unusual, as is the custom of Bard's Colorado Theatre, they are offering free music lessons to Sierra Madre children. This offer has been made possible through the cooperation of a Pasadena academy of music. Children who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity may do so by applying at the box office of the theatre Saturday morning at 11:30. Those wishing to study the violin are requested to bring their own instruments.

Commencing today and continuing until Monday, the Colorado Theatre in Pasadena, is featuring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier." On the same bill is "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a clever comedy with Henry Fonda and Janet Gaynor playing the leading roles.

Saturday night Manny Nathan's preview vaudeville and fun show is on the stage.

LOCAL STORE AGENT FOR COLEMAN HEATERS

The Sierra Madre Hardware Company has been appointed exclusive agent for the Coleman natural gas burning floor furnace. There will be a demonstrator at the store during the week, to explain fully the advantages of this type furnace and the management invites your inspection of this economical heating system without obligation on your part.

Appearing on the same bill is Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights" a musical comedy film loaded with gags, girls, roars and rhythm.

Patricia Ellis, and Ann Dvorak are in support.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "We're In The Money," is a rough and ready comedy built for laughing purposes. Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are in the leading roles. "Hot Tip," a cartoon, and "Travelogue," complete the part.

Wednesday, November 12, is the day for the annual meeting of the Women's Society of the Congregational Church.

Regular Dinner 50c

Mrs. Hazel Ferguson

'Round the Town

Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 West Montecito avenue, is doing jury duty in the Superior court in Los Angeles.

H. J. O'Rourke, of 37 North Lima street, returned Thursday from a short business trip to San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Ferguson, of 75 North Baldwin avenue, will visit the International Exposition at San Diego over this weekend.

Mrs. Jessica Wright, of 265 East Central avenue, has left Sierra Madre on a month's vacation to visit her son, William Wright, in Death, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwater of Glendale, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor A. Young, Jr., at their home, 209 West Highland, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mr. Nestor A. Young Jr., of 209 West Highland, are leaving this weekend to attend several days at the International Exposition at San Diego.

Jack Mitchell of 58 South Hermosa avenue will arrive home Sunday from the veteran's hospital at San Fernando, where he has been a patient since February.

Mrs. Hazel Ferguson of 75 North Baldwin avenue, had as her houseguests this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Berstet, and their sister, Miss Lena Miller, of Long Beach.

Willard Livingston, of Chicago and New York, and his brother Charles Livingston, of Cleveland, Ohio, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royce of 629 West Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Robert Babbitt, of 314 West Central avenue, is reported as doing nicely after undergoing an operation at St. Lukes Hospital in Pasadena. Dr. M. H. A. Peterson is the surgeon in charge.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg

Monday was named chairman of the California Citizens' Committee, a new organization formed under direction of State Relief Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin for the purpose of discovering ways and means of eliminating duplicate and parallel charity agencies. Legg already has presented to the California Relief Commission a report urging the Federal government to cease handling direct relief cases, and to turn the money back to the counties.

SCREEN AQUEDUCT WORKS AT ARCADIA

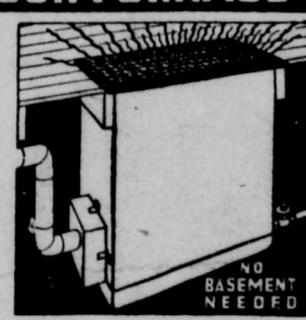
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| 2 22½-oz. cans 15c | 31-oz. can 10c |
| EDWARDS' COFFEE | |
| 2-lb. can 45c; 1-lb. can | 23c |
| MAXWELL HOUSE | 26c |
| "Vit. Fresh" Coffee, 1-lb. can | |
| POSTUM CEREAL | 22c |
| 18-ounce package | |
| LIPTON'S TEA | 19c |
| Black, ½-lb. 35c; ¼-lb. | |
| Tomato Juice | 10c |
| Stokely's, 23-ounce can | |
| WELCH'S JAM | 17c |
| Grape, 16-ounce jar | |
| DURKEE'S TROCO | 15c |
| Oleomargarine, Pound | |
| PABST-ETT | 25c |
| Pimiento or Standard 2 6½-oz. pkgs. | |
| SODA CRACKERS | 13c |
| Better Best, 2-lb. 24c; 1-lb. | |
| Tomato Soup | 5c |
| Van Camp's, 10½-ounce can | |
| ZEE TISSUE | 4c |
| Toilet paper, Roll | |
| WHITE TIP MATCHES | 4c |
| Ohio Brand, Box | |

TODAY'S MARKET

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Lucerne Butter | lb. 37c |
| La France Butter | lb. 38c |
| Danish Butter | lb. 38c |
| Lucerne Large Eggs | doz. 42c |
| Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs. 51c | |
| Cane Sugar | 10 lbs. 52c |
| STOKELY'S CORN | 2 No. 2 cans 25c |
| Country Gentleman | |
| STANDARD/CORN | 3 No. 2 cans 25c |
| Cream style | |
| Tomatoes | 3 No. 2 cans 25c |
| Packed in puree | |
| Sugar Peas | 10c |
| Standard, No. 2 can | |
| Karo Syrup (Dark) | 13c |
| 3-lb. can 23c; ½-lb. can | |
| Karo Syrup (Light) | 14c |
| 3-lb. can 25c; ½-lb. can | |
| Pancake Flour | 15c |
| Golden Heart, 40-ounce package | |
| Gingy Mix | 13c |
| For gingerbread, 12-oz. package | |

WHITE KING
Granulated Soap
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| STEAKS | Sirloin or Ground Round | lb. 24c |
| ROASTS | Prime Rib of Beef | lb. 22c |
| LAMB | Shoulder Roast (Shank off) | lb. 16c |
| T-Bone or Club Steak | | lb. 29c |
| Porterhouse Steak | | lb. 33c |
| Rolled Rib Roast | | lb. 28c |
| Shortening | Armour's White Cloud | lb. 11c |
| Sliced Bacon | Swift's Bulk | lb. 39c |
| Ground Beef | | lb. 14c |

SAFEWAY

Grocery prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, in stores within 35 miles of L. A.
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Trial package, enough for 150 sq. ft. of lawn or for 10 roses
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| pint | | Five o'Clock 65c |
| Old Quaker | 98c | pint |
| pint | | Fleischmann's 84c |
| King of Kentucky | 94c | pint |
| straight whiskey, pt. | | Gordons London \$1.03 |
| Golden Wedding, \$1.49 | | Dry pint |
| ave. 4 yr. old, pint | | BRANDIES |
| SEAGRAM 7 Crown \$1.60 | | Vai Brothers Grape 98c |
| pint | | Brandy pint |
| 5 Crown \$1.34 | | Royal Banquet 98c |
| pint | | pint |

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